McQuillan Allows 5 Hits, YANKS BEAT TIGERS; Five Leading Hitters But the Reds Win, 3 to 2

Bad Fielding in Pinches Beats McGrawmen-Ex-Giant Burns Scores Winning Run-George Kelly Gets Another Homer.

The Giants slid softly into second place again yesterday. They are only point and a few decimals below the Cardinals, but the fact remains that may are in second place and the situation near Coogan's Biuff is slightly

Giants for Fred Toney. He held the Reds to five hits, but part of the Giants' quarter million dollar infield looked for the afternoon like a thin dime's worth. Beauty Bancroft committed two errors that helped the Reds to runs and on the whole had the post annoying afternoon he has spent since he joined

Home Run Hitters

GRIMES SUSPENDED

AND FINED HEAVILY

Indifferent Pitching and Al-

tercation With Robbie Are the Causes.

baller, of the Dodgers, was not in uni-

of the Major Leagues

Giarts from the lead is no wider than the space by which the Brooklyn Bridge or Commerce were as much concerned for the baseball situation of the city is the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce over the standings of the Cards and the Browns there would have been a secial meeting last night and resolu-ons passed to the effect that somebody ught to do something about it.

The situation has some slight elements of aiarm. While the Glants can handle the Cardinals as roughly as necessary they are not going to have any soft games with the Pirates and the Reds. These two teams, especially the Pirates, will be knocking somebody silly as the season progresses. It may be the Cards and it may be the Glants, unless the Giants, sniffing the world series money as the summer wanes, snap out of what-

Giants, sniffing the world series money as the summer wanes, snap out of whatever it is they happen to be in at the current writing.

Sufficient, however, for the day is the evil thereof, and there was plenty of it, particularly in the matter of fielding.

The Reds got their first run in the second inning with one out. Fonseca slashed a two bagger through the territory that is more or less occupied by Heinie der Grob. Rinaldo Paolinelli—whose euphonious moniker has been slashed to Pinelli for the convenience of the bix score—rapped one down to

It was one of those pokes that the Beauty has handled every working afternoon of his life. He fielded it easily, then threw to Long George Kelly. The ball went high over the head of Long George, and when any one can throw a bill over the head of Long George, and when any one can throw a bill over the head of Long George you will realize that it certainly has attitude. Fonseca dashed all the way around for the run and Pinelli reached second.

bounded a hit of McQuillan's glove and Burns scored.

In the Giant half of the same inning it looked as though the Giants might break right out and knock Johnny Couch loose from his pitcher's toe clip. Johnny is theyoung man who was bought from San Francisco for a few bits of chipped tvory which the Reds picked up after Charley Ebbets threw them away. Yesterday's makes the sixteenth game that Johnny has won this year, so it cannot be all luck.

Johnny has won this year, so it cannot be all luck.

With Groh out Frisch and Meusel singled. Young beat a short one to second and the bases were filled with expectations, for Long George Kelly was up. But the best that Long George Could do this time was to force Meusel at third. Frisch scored, but nobody clae, for Casey Stengel holsted harmlessly to center field.

Again in the seventh it looked as though the Giants might come out of it. Groh beat a hit to short and Frisch got a base on balls. Meusel shot a fast one at Caveney, who caught the liner with the bare paw and stepping on second doubled Groh.

Frisch made a sudden dash for second and Wingo's throw pulled Cavener wide, but he nailed the ball directly in front of Frisch's flying spikes. There was a whirl of dust and when it lifted most of Caveney's trousers were hanging on Frisch's spikes. The umpire had called Frisch out, which seemed to console Caveney for the loss of the garment. The scores:

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Mr. DreyJuss went on to say that the Philadelphia magnate knew the Pirates was to help a certain bail club. "This is the only course one can take when a game is thrown out with perfect weather prevailing," he declared.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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RUTH MAKES IT 21

Ruppert-Huston Clan Ends Western Invasion With 8-3 Victory and Starts East.

Special Dispatch to THE New York Herald DETEOIT, Aug. 9.—The Yankees closed their second invasion of the West this afternoon by defeating the Tigers, 8 to 3, in the fourth game of a

rect to New York, where they will meet the Athletics on Friday in the opening game of a series of two.

In the third an error by Emery Rigney let the Yankees through to the scoring station. Scott was the first man up and grounded to Rigney, who threw the ball into the Yankee dugout. Scott made second on the heave, slid into third under Ehmke's throw on Shawkey's bunt and scored on a forceout at second on Witt's roller to Cutshaw. Dugan fouled to Eassier and Ruth ended the inning with a grounder to Cutshaw.

well as placed in the position of being brought the run across with a double to unable to earn a certain bonus which bell over the head of Long George ou will realize that it certainly has atting the promised him, Charley Ebbets admitted that the veteran had been purposed for the run and Pinelli reached econd.

Kelly Assuages the Customers.

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CARDS BREAK EVEN IN HUB, TAKE LEAD

Braves Win First, 5 to 0, but St. Louis Scores in Second by 6 to 5.

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AMERICAN.

FEEBLE ALEXANDER **DEFEATS DODGERS**

Drives In Two Runs and Checks Rally in Ninth-Cubs Win by 6 to 5.

Cruelty to the Aged in the ninth in-ning at Ebbets Fleid yesterday after-noon the Dodgers stopped paddling the gray headed, faltering and feeble Grover Cleveland Alexander. While we are strong for respect to the aged and all that sort of thing, it is our opinion that the Brooklyns would have been pardoned it they had taken just one more solid soak at the palsied relic in the uniform of the Cubs.

Johnston was on first and Ivan Olson on

Bill Killefer not only insisted on Alexander's pitching but demanded that he do some hitting too. Hundreds of the agonized fans regarded this as infamous, and they could not be blamed. They were particularly indignant after what happened in the sixth inning when Alexander crossed Leon Cadore and inshed out a single which drove in two types and spilled the beans for Leon.

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Dumovich Starts Something:

Reds Deny Offer for Him Los Angeles, Aug. 2 — The Cincinnaticlub of the National League has offered \$35,000 and four players for Nick Dumovich, right handed pitcher of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coant League, the four players to be delivered immediately and Dumovich to report to Cincinnatinext spring, officials of the Los Angeles club announced. Angeles club announced.

William Wrigley, Jr., owner of the
Lost Angeles Club, as well as the Chicago Nationals, has given Joseph Patrick, the president, permission to make
any deal he deems beneficial to the club.

CINCINNATI, Oblo, August 2 .- August CINCINNATI, Obio, August 2.—August
Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati
Nationals, denied to-day that his club
had offered \$35,000 and four players
for pitcher Dumovich. Herrmann said
no offer had been made for Dumovich,
Brooklys vs. Chicago, 3:30 P. M.—Adu,

THE LISTENING POST

TO A FIGHTER.

You're on your back in the resin dust;

Fate slipped one past and it reached your ch But clamber up, as a game guy must: You still have a fighting chance to win. Your brain may whirl and your eyes be blind, But stall and clinch till your knees get set; Just duck and block and perhaps you'll find You've one good punch in your system yet; Then let it go, and you still may see Fate counted out by the referec.

Every now and again somebody gets enthusiastic about a third big league. The only trouble is that there are not big cities enough and star players enough for the two big leagues which now exist. If you are in a major league you must pay major league salaries. To do that you have to take in the money at the gate. There are some cities in the majors now which could not support big league baseball if it wasn't for the money the teams take in on the road. There isn't a single major league team which wouldn't be glad to strengthen some weak point if it could find the man.

Providence, Buffalo, Syracuse, Troy, Worcester, Kansas City and Baltimore have been represented by teams in the National League. Indianapolis, Buffalo, Kansas City and Baltimore have had teams in the American League. They are not there now. Some day some of them may come back.

Up to date St. Louis in the National and St. Louis and Washington in

the American League are the only cities which have never flown a pennant. St. Louis has finished second in the American and third in the National

If Jack Dempsey really were to meet some opponents at the Polo Grounds we wonder whether he would try to hit one into that short right field stand.

Tried to reallop a ball off the tee,
But becoming aware
That the ball was still there,
Said, "I think that I missed it, b'gee,"

We hear that the reason that Cecil Algernon Causey was shipped to

Granting that the chief strength of a club lies in a line drawn from the ackstop through second base and extending to the fence, how would you like to start a team with a nucleus consisting of Schalk, Bush, Hornsby and

They tell us that women have gone back to long skirts, but what's the difference to observers with long memories?

There was a young man named McSwatt Who could knock a ball out of the lot; That is, we admit, it Would go if he hit it. But most of the time he did not.

teen different languages on the door of a public office in London. We should think that it would have required less labor and education to attach a spring.

Indians Trounce Red Sox Perkins' Home Run Wins With Help of Recruit for the Athletics, 4 to 3

three out of four from Boston to-day, bunched four hits for three runs to winning 7 to 3. Boone, a recruit from tie the score in the seventh to-day and

Rochester Hits Tecarr Hard and Beats Skeeters, 10 to 4

Rochester made it two games in a in the sixth inning. Rube Zellars fin-ished the game, helding the visitors to three hits. Cox was puzzling to the Skeeters. The score:

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Eastern League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Carl Deetjen Gets Bears an Even Break With Syra-

cuse Club.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

eir four game series by splitting

AMARILLO, Tex., Aug. 9.—Howard N. Fitzgerald, center fielder for the Anarillo club of the West Texas League,

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